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NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1918

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German-American Groups.

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as mail matter. Officers who searche the office found only a few copies of

recent issues they said, and no pre-parations for future publication. The officers of Issues and Events

Inc., which has published the Libera

and treasurer and Robert Otto Vel-

on Wednesday Night.

at 3.20 o'clock this afternoon when the

Thousands Slept in Open Air.

At 11.30 o'clock tonight the temper-ature was 92. Probably half the pop-

EXPLODES IN WATERBURY.

Report Created Fear All Over the

Brass City-No One Injured.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7 .- A steam

windows of the establishment were

was near the vulcanizer at the time

sider Complete Development,

Boston, Aug. 7.—The constitutional convention voted today 135 to 86 to submit to the people at the fall election a resolution to determine

IN MASSACHUSETTS

NATURAL RESOURCES

of Mayor Hyland.

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HEAT PROSTRATIONS AND

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tures For Propaganda Activities.

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Also to Northward in the Montdidier and Flanders Regions Between Lawe and Clarence Rivers

VESLE RIVER CROSSED AFTER BITTER FIGHTING

All Positions Previously Gained By Alfried Troops Have Been Solidly Held - French Have Taken Ciry Salsogone -They Have Advanced Line to Junction Point of German and Bavarian Armies-British Dealt the Blow Over a Front of Five Miles, About 1,000 Yards Deep-Ground Gained By French in Railway Triangle North of Rheims Is of Great Stragetic Value-Lloyd George Praises American Troops.

Marshal Haig's men pushed forward

between the Lawe and Clarence rivers

less will go a far way toward lessen-ing the point of the nasty salient that has stood a menace for months to the

Valued Strategic Move.

ressure against the Germans toward

the northeast through the town o

removal of troops, guns and supplies

George Praises Americans.

standpoint. He characterized the pres-ent offensive on the Aisne-Marne front

UNITED ALLIED STRENGTH

Will Be Hurled on the Western Front

field Marshal Foch, commander of the

American and allied armies, is pre-paring to hurl the entire united mili-

tary strength of France, Great Britain and the United States against the Germans on the western front in order

to bring the war to a victorious con-clusion in the shortest possible time. Next spring will see the terrific con-

American Army of 5,000,000.

This was the impression gained

Date Significant,

Vigorously Aggressive.

carry it up to next spring.

JULIUS ROSENWALD SENT

ON ARMY FOREIGN MISSION.

Has Been Appointed Member of Over-

seas Jewish Welfare Board.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Julius Rosen

wald, Chicago philanthropist and mem-

ber of the committee of national de-fense, who is to sail soon for France on a mission for Secretary of War Baker, has been appointed a member

Mr. Rosenwald will join other mem-bers of the commission and will aid in planning a greatly expanded program

of welfare work among Jewish sol-diers. More than 200 Jewish welfare workers already are overseas, it was

announced, and many more will be

Pershing's Brevity.

AGAINST THE GERMANS

Aisne toward

westward across the Al Laon, which undoubtedly used since the retreat be

out of the threatened .zone.

The details of this advance are yet in hand, but the manouver do

British line north and south of it.

(By The Associated Press) The allied armies have obtained fur-their line over a front of nearly five miles to a depth of a thousand yards ther successes over the Germans in fighting in the Soissons-Rheims sector and to the north in the Montdidier region and still further north in Flan-ders between the Lawe and Clarence

Venic river, midway between Soissons and Rheims, American and French troops, after the stiffest kind of fighthave crossed the river and held the positions gained. The French the porth of Rheims have penetrated the German positions for more than yards in the raffroad triangle be gimning at Rheims and running north-eastward toward Rethei and north-westward to Laon. In addition, all the positions previously gained by the allied troops throughout the entire Rheims-Soissons sallent have been Rheims-Solsons salem have been colidly held, notwithstanding counterattacks and the heavy artillery fire the enemy has poured down from the heights north of the Vesle upon their antagonists. Near where the Vesle enters the Aisne east of Solssons the French have overcome the resistance enemy and taken the village, of

Ciry Salsogue. In the Montdidler sector the French south and southeast of the town have further advanced their line on this imortant sector, which represents the unction point of the armies of the erman crown prince and of Crown rince Rupprecht of Pavaria.

Hardest Blows Struck. remained for the British, however o deliver the hardest blow against the it by the American troops. More that lermans Wednesday. Following up a 150 submarines had been destroyed arevious advance in the famous Lys since the was began, and the submarine menace had failed, he added.

GERMAN PEOPLE SADLY MISINFORMED ON FACTS Nose and Willing So.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—In the Augus sue of the Prussian Jahrbuecher rofessor Delbrueck utters another of nisimformed on intrinsic truth about misinformed or intrinsic trush about America's participation in the war. He goes so far as to say that the German people are "being led by the nose, and willingly so," by a large section of the press which continualy is hammering on the fallactes that America cutered the war to save her investments, or to arm against Japan. because "blood is thicker

that day by members of the senate military America and Germany virtually are committee who heard General March, lows: screed on one of the most important chief of staff, explain in executive "The sense in this war, namely the fredom session the war department's reasons noon to greed on one of the most important lesues in this war, namely the fredom of the seas, as shown by Imperial in the season of draft age limited in the season of the

Want Peace Negotiations.

"Why then," he asks, "do we not have peace negotiations." He supplies the answer by saying "because the others do not want peace. True, but why don't they "America is far on the The date when the United States more than double the great effort already was making and to bring i road toward an agreement on princi-ple with us and England realizes that. even if the fortunes of war turn in whole man power to bear immediately her favor. The predominant sea power may be significant. General Foch's for which the is fighting is dwingling smashing blow which has flattened out way."

the Alste-Marne salient and has
He suggests homewhat timidly, "are thrown the whole German front from

the others alone to blame or is not our way policy somewhat at fault for the struck July 15, with American troops fact that we cannot get together to bearing their full share.

PRESENT TORRID WAVE

IS ROLLING AWAY. ature Have Been Shattered.

previous observed records of high next year when the full American army built up vesterials the most of which were becomes available. The previous built up yesterday, the prevailing hot wave today drew to a climax over the Atlantic coast area north of Norfolk, Va., and tonight was being destroyed a series of self-induced thunder

Philadelphia, with an official temperature of 10s degrees, Atlantic City with 104 and New York with 102, set now records, the weather bureau reported. Washington showed 194 1-2 in

The Heated Blanket. A new center of low atmospheric tates, the experts said, and continued ket close to the earth's surface, expanding upward, finally displaced cold air in the high levels, and thunder storms broke at several widels. the furnace-like drawing of heated air out of the mid-continent section during the day. But the heated blanstorms broke at several widely sep-arated points. The outlook is still for high temperatures, weather bureau officials said, but the present torrid wave

Heat Record for Springfield. Springfield, Mass., Aug. 7.- Tem-perature records for recent years here were broken when the mercury reg-istered 161 in the United States armory post hospital late today. This paveral factories closed at noon.

Cabled Paragraphs

Germans Take Prisoners. Berlin, Aug. 7 via. London-North of the Somme the Germans yesterday captured needly 200 additional British rs. 'secording to the German of communication issued today. Bre e-Corbie road broke down before Le German lines. There were violent artillery duels, followed by strong en-emy attacks southeast of Soissons. These attacks were repulsed.

SEVEN ARMY LISTS ARE RECAPITULATED The Total Casualties, Army and Ma-

pines Are 1014 With 150 Killed.

Wsahington, Aug. 7 .- Casualties in army and marine corps overseas the number of 1,014 were made today by war and navy depart public today by war and navy departments. This was the largest day's total since the toll of the Marne-Aisne victory began to arrive last Monday, comparing with 963 yesterday and 716 the day before.

Of the total today, 722 were soldiers and 292 marines. The number of killed in action again was comparatively small, aggregating 150—army 99 and marine corps 51. The wounded and marine corps 51. The wounded severely numbered 427—army 404 and marine corps 33, while the total of missing was 113, all soldiers.

A recapitulation of the seven army lists issued during the day and the one marine corp. List shows.

one marine corps list shows: Army. Killed in action ... Died of wounds Died of airplane acci-Died of accidents and other causes 22 Died of disease Missing Wounded severely Wounded, degree undetermined 73

THE TWO MORE ARMY CASUALTY LISTS ISSUED a Total of 143 Names, With 36

Next in importance is the further gaining of footings by the French and Americans across the Vesle, where the Killed in Action. the Aisne can be resumed when further troops ford the stream, but the gain of ground by the French in the railway triangle north of Rheims also must be looked upon as a move of great strategic value.

From their positions the French now Washington, Aug. 7.-The war de-partment late foday issued two more army casualty lists with a total of 143 names, classified as follows: Kill-ed in action, 35, diea of wounds, 1-died of disease, 1, died of accident From their positions the French now are able to dominate with their guns the railway line over which the Ger-mans have been bringing stores from and other causes, 21; missing in action 8; wounded severely, 66; wounded, degree undetermined, 10. Among the killed in action were: Lieutenant Henry P. Reynolds

ridge, Mass. Privates. Joseph Demikat Rockville, Conn. Manuel Perry, Fail River, Mass. Sigmund Renkungs, no emergency idress given Among those who died of acciden-and other causes: Private Harry J. Posner, Worceste

David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, addressing the house of commens, spoke optimistically of the status of the war from the allied The wounded severely included: Lieutenants. George Scott, Medford, Mass. James Perry Thurber, Milton, Mass. Corporal Hermogene Joyal, Shirley, as the most brilliant in the annals of the war and praised the part taken in it by the American troops. More than 150 submarines had been destroyed

Privates. Arthur J. Arsensult, Thousandville

Manuel S. Cordero, Fall River, Homer Vigent, 197 Sunnyside ave Waterbury, Conn. H. Allen, Boston.

Willie W. Beaugrand, South Joseph N. Robarge, Lowell, Mass.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Backed by a eservoir of 5,000,000 American troops, REPULSED BY BRITISH Patrols Entered Enemy Trenches and

Took 30 Prisoners. front of nearly five miles have nushd their line forward to a depth of a what more than a company, n housand yards between the Lawe and forward into the open. Here flict, already in progress on the Alsne-Vesle line, in full swing with Foch's armies striking with all their power. larence rivers, according to official communication issued mans along the Braye-Corbie road have

> The text of the communication foloon the enemy made further local attacks upon our positions astride the Braye-Corbie road and was repulsed

after sharp fighting.

"Raids attempted by the enemy durthe American military program to an ing the day south of Hamel and south-army of 5,000,000 men was reached west of La Bassee were driven off by west of La Bassee were driven off by army of 5,000,000 men was reached west of about July 30 and is in accordance our fire. "The shortly before thata time."

The progress of our parrois in the sector east of Roberq has been continued, and our line between the Lawe and Clarence rivers has now been pushed forward to a depth of about thousand yards on a front of nearly

Further north our patrols entered the enemy's trenches today east of the Nieppe forest and captured over thirv prisoners and a few machine guns A few prisoners have been secu so on other parts of the front.

RABBI STEPHEN WISE WORKING AS DAY LABORER. Will Address Patriotic Mass Meeting

It appeared possible that the suc-cess of the blow had influenced Amer-ican officials, who continuously have pressed for a vigorous aggressive camin Bridgeport Next Sunday. paign at the earliest possible moment, and with attention concentrated on the western front to believe that enough Stamford. Conn., Aug. 7.—Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York city who s employed in a local plant as a war worked, today was called upon udge George W. Wheeler of Bridge-ort, a member of the state council of becomes available. The period of time covered by estimates for equipment and transportation of troops under the fense, and asked to address a patri otic mass meeting at Bridgeport next Sunday. He agreed to do this, as the meeting would not interfere with his enlarged army plan is understood to vorking schedule. Rabbi Wise has just been to Washington, where he saw Secretary Dan-

iels, who gave him the following to have emphasized the fine spirit of American patriotism and devotion American patriotism and devotion which animated the men in the ship-yards as described by my friend, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who together with his son of 16, James Wise, is spending his vacation as an unskilled laborer at the snipyards of the Luders Marine Conn."

5000 NEGRO SOLDIERS NOW AT CAMP DEVENS ercentage of Rejections About the

Same as the White Draftees. Ayer, Mass., Aug. 7.—The arrival 1,500 negroes at Camp Devens to-ay completed the total of 5,000 negro drafted men ordered to the can-tonment. In the physical examina-tion of 580 of these men, 80 were rejected, a percentage about the same as that reported from the examina-tion of 15,000 white men sent here under the last draft order.

Big Guns and Gasses Propaganda Funds Didn't Stop Our Boys are Being Traced

GERMANS LOST CONSIDERABLY FEDERAL AGENTS MADE RAIDS IN CASUALTIES AND PRISONERS IN NEW YORK CITY

STILL FIGHTING DUELS THE BUSINESS PLACES

With Artillery Over the Captured Of Three Wealthy German Americans, Positions-Germans to Retreat to the Aisne-French and American Stands Are More Secure-Germans Open Fire as Americans Approach-Severe Battle Was Fought in Straightening Out Line From Bazeches to Fismes.

With the American Army on the lisne-Marne Front, Aug 7.—(By The and Events, a weekly publication recently barred from the mails, a manushrapnel and machine gun fire and waves of gas, the Americans forced their way over the Vesic river last night and early this morning, while rain varying at times from a drizzle to a downpour drenched the battle-French troops already have gained esitions on the American left, and

the joint movement has straightened out the line from a point west of Baches to Pismes. The Germans lost consideration casualties and also a few prisoners, whose stories tended to corroborate the expressed opinion of those previous taken that the Germans expect ously taken that the Germans expect to continue their retreat until the

bank of the Alsne is reached. The Objectives Reached. The attack began between four and American literature. o'clock Tuesday afternoon. By eached their objectives the main sighway east and west extending dong the footbills that rise north of he river and becomes a series of ter to the Aisne

The left wing was delayed but it so reached the line shortly before \$ clock this morning.

The artifleries on both sides are till fighting duels over the captured coaltions, and the Germans also have ontinued small arms resistance. But the French and Americans have been

rendered more secure

Germans Open Fire. attack by the infantry was nre needed by artiliery preparation. Under-cover of a barrage, the engineers completed the work of throwing light pridges over the stream, while the officers chosen to lead the dash across the river placed their men in posihe river placed their men in post-ion, working them downward toward he point; where the bridges were known to be. The challenges were ated as a tro-German weekly before the United States became a belliger-the United States became a belligerchown to be. The chairenges were ated as a pro-German weekly before the United States became a belliger ent. some of its editions were barred that been heard all day were merged and been heard all day were merged and been heard all day were merged and one great rour.

A few weeks bgo the publication was

to one great roar.
The clouds, which had lifted slightly, reappeared just before the attack at American but after ont or two is was launched, and therefore the action was conducted without much adas as mail matter. vantage in observation by aircraft.

When the order for their advance was given the men, for the most part. swept forward in open formation, but the Germans were ready with a de-fence, and even more. They had prepared, although apparently hastily, a without success later in the engage-

Americans Destroy Company. The men on the American right ought their way along the chosen Some of them floundered cross through the water, while other sed the bridges that still were stand-

One detachment of Germans, some the American machine guns caught them issued and, sweeping them with bullets de-Ger-stroyed them almost totally. Counter-Blow Checked.

The Germans also attempted to strike the Americans a disconcerting counter-blow with a counter-blow with a counter-blow plunging down leading to the river. Their path had been cleared by their artillery, and they might have succeeded in reach-ing the Americans: but the movement had been reported to the artil lery stations south of the Vesle, and from them there swept into the advancing column such a mass of shells that the formation was quickly

Americans Won. At another point a detachment of Germans stood until the Americans were upon them. Then it became a hand-to-hand conflict, the only one of the kind during the battle. In the mud and in darkness where the combatants were barely able to distin-

ruish each other, they fought it out The Americans won. TROPICAL HURRICANE KILLS TWO SOLDIERS ulation of the city was sleeping, And Inflicts Great Property Damage

at Gerstner Aviation Field. made beds on fire escapes or carried cots to the roofs. It was estimated that Lake Charles Lr., Aug. 7.—Nineteen persons were killed twenty injured, some probably fatally, Gerstner Aviation Field near here virtually demoised and other property damage estiated that more than 4,000 persons, most of them women and children were stretched out on the grass along the sea wall ished and other property damage estiated that more than 4,000 persons, most of them women and children were stretched out on the grass along the sea wall ished and other property damage estiated. mand atthousands of dollars caused by the tropical hurricane which struck STEAM VULCANIZER southwest Louisiana yesterday, cording to information that reached here tonight from the storm-swept

Two persons were killed at Gerst-ner Field, where it was reported near-ly all of the hangars had been razed and many airplanes either destroyed or lown away completely.

Those killed at Gerstner Field were a report that made Waterburians think the town had been bombarded. The

Sergeant George MacGee, and Private Lester Williams. Their addresses were not announced, nor were details of the manner in which they were killed made public.

Ten persons were killed at Lake Charles, four at De Quincey and three at Big Lake.

THE RAILWAY WORKERS ASKED TO STOP TRAFFIC By Ukrainian Secret Revolutionary The Vote of the People Will Con

Committee to Aid Peasants. Basel, Switzerland, Aug. 7 (Havas Agency).—The text of an appeal by the Ukrainian secret revolutionary committee, calling on railway workers tion a to stop traffic and so prevent the movement of troops, is published in the North German Gazette, a copy of which has been received here. "In paralyzing raiway traffic you will aid the peasants, who at a chosen moment will take possession of the cities" the appeal adds.

Condensed Telegrams

Admiral von Chappelle, German min Conferences to adjust the wages in shipyards and working condition begun at Philadelphia.

The Syracuse baseball franchise of the New International league was transferred to Hamilton, Ont.

A semi-official statement issued in Berlin claims the allies got an empty pocket in capturing the Marne. The Earl of Reading, British ambasador and high comr

Inited States, arrived in London Offices of a Weekly Publication, Prices on window glass products were revised showing an increase which will be issued in a few days.

> The Canadian food board requested pounds of sugar a month per person Lady Rhondda, wife of the late Viscount Rhondda proposes to claim her rights of a peeress to sit in the house

Government agents are investigating the movement of Germans across the Lower California border where a wire less plant is located.

places of three wealthy German-Amer Among the new industries established in Chili is brickmaking. Shortage of ships to supply South American deicans were raided by federal agents today in an effort to trace alleged ex-penditures of German propaganda mands is the cause. Agents of the department of justic

conducted the raids, with search war-rants as authority. Charies F. De Woody; chief of the staff here, de-clined tonight to comment on the re-Hundreds of convicts who were confined to the prison at Santa France, have been made to work upon the entrenched camp of Paris. It is reported in London from Mos-

sults obtained. He said the investi-gation had "only begun."

The object of the searches in this city and also in Chicago Reading and Lancaster, Pa., according to the gov-ernment authorities, was to obtain posway of Berlin that the Bolsheviki government is consider session of alleged records of collection and expenditures for propagan la activ Broader provisions for exemption to be made in the new man power bill so that the nation's war industries ties, together with reported anti-

may not be upset by drafting men over The individuals and corporations those offices were entered are alleged The Franklin mine has suspended the operation of the Federal rate rul-

ing has increased the cost 20 cents

One of the establishments search-ed was the New York office of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, This con-cern, the Textile Machine Works and the Narrow Fabric company, all con-trolled by Ferdinand Thun and Harry K. Janssen, have plants at Reading, which also were raided by federal of-ficials. Air mail service between New York and Washington was interrupted only twice in July by weather conditions. Out of 108 possible flights 38 were per-

Military authorities at Camp Meade, Md. are investigating what they be-lieve evidence leading to the arrest of Search warrants also were executed at the residences and offices of
Rudolph Pagenstecher, described as an
advertising agent: William Kaupe, associated with a silk importing house,
and Charles H. Unversagt, said to be
a "dealer in investments." German sympathizers who fired has The Halifax Herald and Evening

Mail offers \$5 000 to any person giving information for the location of a submarine base or supply station in Nova Liberty loan officials who have asked President Wilson to make a series of speeches to help send the loan

over the top" are confident he Carlo Mandira of Windsor Locks, 12 cars old, was drowned while bathing Monday. He was employed with 40 boys in picking tobacco

Lucas Verchovski, of Orangeburg, N. Y., was interned for saying "the Unit-ed States is no good and German soldiers would wipe the Americans the face of the earth. American, are Frederick F. Shrader, president: Fred C. Simons, secretary

Germany for Dutch shipping to Scandinavian countries is assured ac-

DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY During hand grenade practice at Camp Beauregard, La., Captain A. Tens of Thousands Slept in the Open Diettel of the 114th Engineers was DEATHS IN NEW YORK CITY killed and three lieutenants, a sergean and five privates were wounded New York, Aug. 7.—All official heat records for New York were shatered Lord Northcliffe and Sir Joseph Mac

lay, the British shipping minister, sent congratulations to Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, upon the prodegrees and another degree was added for good measure a half hour later. The high-est previous mark was 100 degrees which was reached on September 7. The federal food board ordered the and the Germans fired in such hast; and confusion that they shot several 1881. At six o'clock the temperature had dropped to 99 but the indications were that it would not go much bewholesale grocery establishment of Scalafani Brothers in Wallabout Mar-ket Brooklyn, closed for one week, for

low 30 during the night.

A half dozen deaths already have been reported. The day's total of prostrations, which mounted well toward 100, climbed steadily higher as the Max Schwartz, prominent for many years as swimming instructor at Yale university, died in New Haven, Wed-nesday, after a lingering illness. He night were on. The clang of ambulance bells was heard almost continuously in the more congested districts. The city fairly sweltered throughout formerly was assistant instructor the Yale gymnasium.

the day. Pavements and walls radiated heat waves. Whenever there was William L. Church, a farmer of East breeze it felt like a blast from a fur-Plymouth, shot and killed himself with a shotgan Wednesday. Medical Examiner Goodwin gave a verdict of ac-cidental shooting. Church was pre-paring to shoot an ailing horse when Ters of thousands slept tonight in the city parks and at nearby beach resorts. The park lawns were thrown open to the people of the city by order the piece was discharged. He was 62

FURIOUS STORM STRUCK BOSTON LAST NIGHT trying to sleep, out of doors. Even the tenants of fashionable apartment houses along Riverside Drive had Lightning Struck Second Church

Steeple Doing Much Injury. Poston, Aug. 7.-Lightning, hall and a high wind lashed this city and near-by placees tonight, leaving a trail of property damage amounting to many thousands of dollars. The fury of the storm only lasted about ten minutes. Lightning struck the steeple of the Second Church (Unitarian) in Beacon street, and two large granice blocks crashed through the roof. The damage is estimated at \$20,000. A weather vane fashioned in 1721 out of old brass kettles was hurled to the street. At the roof garden at the Hotel Westminster in Copley square where more than 200 guests were dining a vulcanizer used to repair automobile tires at the plant of the Gunn Rubber company on Abbott avenue exploded shortly after 1 o'clock today, causing

blown out and much general damage and hail, was caused inside the store. No one forgotten, ABUSE OF CONGRESS IS NOT WARRANTED

> Victory is the Habit of the Ameri can People, Says Champ Clark.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7.—Declaring that the present congress had accomplished more than any previous body. Champ Clark of the house of representatives, in a speech at West Haven tomight at the invitation of the Progress Club of that place, asserted that abuse of congress was unwarranted and "strikes at the very foundation of representative governfoundation of representative govern

ment."

He said America would be victori-

HELPLESS CRAFT SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Diamond Shoal Lightship Warning of the "Graveyard of the Atlantic Coast" Selected as Victim

SNEAKING SEA WOLVES FEAR FAIR OPPONENTS

Crew Escape in Small Boat and Rowed to Shore-Submarine Came Within Half Mile of Land-Purpose Was to Hinder Commerce Off Cape Hatteras and Wreck Vessels on the Shoals-No Warships or Formidable Antagonist Have "Been Attacked - Patrol Boats and Seaplanes Seek the Submarine.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Destruction by | gone some vessels might be wrecked a submarine of Diamond Shoais lightship No. 71 a helpless craft anchored
off Cape Hateras to warn shipping
from the treacherous shoals forming
the "gra.eyard of the Atlantic coast,"
confirms the belief of naval officials
confirms the belief of naval that German sea woives sent to this serve for this station, side of the Atlantic are under orders. No Real Antagoni to handicap commerce in all ways possible without exposing themselves to naval or other formidable oppo-

News of the shelling and sinking of the lightship came to the navy de-partment today clearing up the mystery of earlier reports from coast guard stations on the North Carolina coast stations on the North Caronia that heavy sheding was heard at sea yesterday afternoon. The crew of twelve men on the light vessel escaped in the small boat and rowed the ten.

Tions than were those which sent that heavy yessels between york and the Virginia capes in and June.

Full Report Not Received.

Sub Came Close to Shore. Subsectionally the submarine appear-ed within half a mile of the land, which projects far out from the main coast of North Carolina. There were no reports of ittacks on villages, coast guard stations or lighthouses, and the number of the submarine commander.

orted, no attack was made on vil-ages or other objects. Purpose to Hinder Commerce.

southern ports and the German prob-ably believed that with the lightship

SIMPLY SOME SAMPLES OF AMERICAN SACRIFICE Reconnoitering Party Gets Out of Tight Place-Sergeant Wounded.

With the American Army on the Associated Press). Reconnoitering a few nights ago, a California lieutenant and two sergeants, one of the latter from Milwaukee, crossed the Jericans, notwithstanding furious counterattacks by the Germans, says the French official communication issued tonight.

North of Rheims the French have pushed back the German line more than 400 yards. The text of the communication follows: hands and knees when the Milwaukee lative to the granting of safe conduct another crawling creature approach-

had encountered an enemy and waited for him to make the first move. Instead of continuing forward, however, the enemy demanded in Ger-man: "Who goes there?" The Mil-waukee sergeant answered with his lest German words, in preference to using his pistol, with the hope of not arousing any additional Germans
But the enemy prowher, apparently congratulations to Chairman Hurley, detecting an American accent, open-of the Shipping Board, upon the pro-gress in shipbuilding in the United quickly came into action. The Amer-icans dodged aside in the darkness

of of their own men. calafani Brothers in Wallabout Mar-et Brooklyn, closed for one week, for promptu hiding places where they elling wheat flour with insufficient remained until dawn. Then, at last remained until dawn. Then at last being able to see the proper direction, they made a dash for the south side of the Vesle and safely reached it.

Man. From Mile and they made a dash for the south side of the Vesle and safely reached it.

Man From Milwaukee. Another - Milwaukee sergeant, was assigned for duty with a bridge was assigned for duty with a bridge building contingent, recently was slightly wounded in one of his feet. He made use of his first aid kit and it was two days before his compan-ions discovered by chance that he had been wounded. The determination of tween \$1,000 and \$1,500 in actual cash this sergeant to stick it out is only one illustration of numerous cases

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE NOT BEEN DISCUSSED

British Government Will Act in Concert, Especially United States, Kedleston, government leader in the house of lords, in a speech today, said

the imperial war calinet had not ye discussed the subject of Imperia preference. The government, he add ed, would act in the matter in con-cert with its allies and especially the United States. United States.

At the end of the war the British empire and the United States would control the greater part of the raw material of the world, Earl Curzon continued, and if it were necessary to use this power against the enemy

it could only be done to advantage large canvas awning was ripped from by a general agreement among the its fastenings and fell among the tables, overturning them. In the crash bles, overturning them. In the crash bled, the speaker said a full stateof the china, the guests left in such haste to reach shelter from the wind and hall, that many valuables were discussion with the dominions and discussion with the dominions and still less with the allies.

> REV. GEORGE VINICK'S BODY RECOVERED IN CONNECTICUT He Committed Suicide by Jumpin

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7.—The body of Rev. George Vinick of No. 32 Pavillon street was found in the Connecticut river off the steamboat dock here today. The man was decreased.

Can Defense Society to forby tary experts of any nation of the Junited States ness the operation of the Army in France.

The society based its action here today. The man was drowned Tuesday. He was seen to jump into the water above the bridge and disappeared shortly afterward. He had ring the military representatives of been long in ill health. Mr. Vinick neutral nations could military inforwas cantor at the Agudas Achim synamation be kept from the enemy.

No Real Antagonists Attacked, Officials recalled today that since the first raider appeared off the Virginia capes last May no warships or other ormidable an'agonists have been at icked. The raiders now operating-he one off the Virginia-Carolina coast and the other in Canadian watersappear to have been even more cau-tious than were those which sent down York and the Virginia capes in May

Complete reports of the above re-he lightship have not yet been received by the navy department, but officials assumed that the submarine opened fire without giving the crew time to take to the small boatts. In the absence of any specific information guard stations or lighthouses, and the purpose of the submarine commander that it was the submarine which sank in showing himself so near the beach the American tank steamer C. B. Jenwas not clear. So far as has been re-

Attacks on other vessels in that Secretary Daniels said today that undoubtedly the purpose of the summarine commander in destroying the lightship was to hinder commerce as much as possible. Great volumes of both coastwise and overseas commerce pass Care Hatteras both to and from southern ports and the German prob-

> AMERICAN AND FRENCH TROOPS HOLD TOGETHER. They Crossed the Vesle River, Overcame Counter-Attacks and Held.

after a violent bombardment, the en-

near Bailly and Tracy le Val. He was repulsed. Vesle) a few of our elements, acting in conjunction with American troops, crossed the Vesle and established crossed the Vesle and themselves on the no where they maintained themselves in

"To the north of Rheims we have the railways running to Rethel and "Army of the East, Aug. 6: To the west of Vardar the enemy artillery has bombarded vigorously our positions on Srka di Legen

Thieves Secure About \$6,000 in Cald

Cash and Jewelry. was taken. Three residences were en-tered and at each one nothing but where the Americans remain on the money was taken. The homes enter-job until it is done, would or no ed were those of G M. Curry, William wound.

M. Lybrand and Frederick Hurlbutt, all New Yorkers, who are spending the summer at Shorehaven, It is thought the thieves are the same who broke into the home of Richard Gordon at Greens Farms on Sunday morning and secured over \$3,-

> BRITISH AIRMEN DROP TONS OF EFFECTIVE BOMBS On Railways, Airdomes and Billets of

000 in jewels and cash.

London, Aug. 7 .- The following official communications on aerial oper-ations was issued tonight: "Four German machines were shot down German machines were and the was during the day of Aug. 6 and one was brought down in flames in the following night. During the 24 hours 24 tons of bombs were dropped by us on railways, airdromes and billets of

NEUTRAL NATIONS

MAY BE BARRED From Witnessing American Military Operations in France.

New York, Aug. 7.—President Wil-son was urged today by the Ameri-can Defense Society to forbid mili-

ness the operation of the American army in France.

The society based its action upon the announcement that a Spanish mission to soon to visit the American front. It asserted that only by barring the military representatives of

Pershings communique for yesterday, received here, says: "In the sector held by our troops along the Vesie the day was marked by heavy artillery and machine gun fire."

Washington, Aug. 7.

rights of property owners.

ous in the war because "victory the habit of the American people."

children.

gogue. He was 36 years old and born in Russia. He leaves a wife and five

German soldiers term American troops as "Satans" in army garb.